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Because of the many varied write-ups the following story has had in the past, I would like at this time to present it to you in an unvarnished form and nothing but the true facts. After reading so many other different accounts in other saucer magazines and knowing the errors therein, it makes me wonder how many of the other published saucer events have falsities in them. My aim in these pages is to give a true story as I can by investigation of as many events and people in person so that I can cut down the chances of error immensely. It would be a good thing if the people who wrote about this event checked their own version for errors so that at least one story will be correct. PART I deals with the Galt saucer of July 30, 1957. PART II gives a soil analysis of the portion of ground covered by the saucer when it landed. Both parts have been verified for corrections by each person involved.

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On April 19, 1958, M. E. Albrecht of New Dundee phoned the Kitchener Record today to say that residents of that area saw a "saucer-like" object in the sky above the village. He said it was white and so high in the sky a jet plane passed under it. (Credit-H. Schaefer)

SPUTNIK III SEEN OVER U.S. & CANADA

Cambridge, Mass., May 16, '58 - (AP-UP-INS) The Smithsonian Astrophysical observatory today reported several sightings of Russia's Sputnik III. Some observers saw both the satellite and the final stage rocket. One "moonwatch" team in Edinburg, Texas, however, surprised officials by reporting that two bright objects and two faint objects were sighted. Scientists said the two faint objects might have been parts torn off the satellite or the final-stage rocket, both of which are in orbit. (I wonder if the two faint lights could be UFO's tracking the satellite and rocket-G.D.) (Toronto Daily Star - May 16, 1958)

PART I

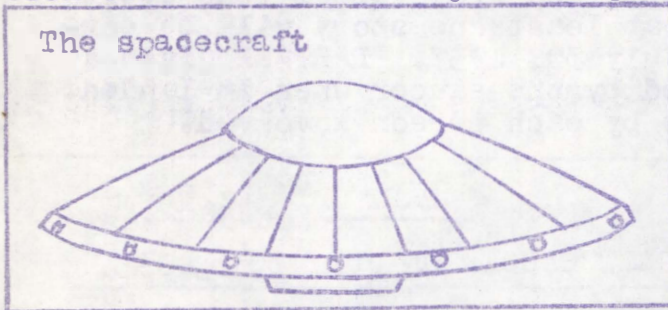
THE GALT SAUCER ON JULY 30th, 1957

On Tuesday, July 30, 1957, around 10.30 a.m., Jack Stephens, age 15, saw a flying saucer land within 300 yards of him. Walking with his dog Tex about 4 miles from Galt, Jack saw a bright light over the Cedar Road coming in his direction emitting a humming noise. It was the light that first attracted his attention. The hum sounded like that of a ball being swung around on an elastic. Hovering briefly, it dropped straight down into a gully, part of a grain field, slightly hidden by bushes and small trees. Standing beside a tree on a hill on the farm of S. J. Knapp, not sure of the unknown, Jack watched the aluminum-colored object for 45 minutes while Tex growled and barked. Suddenly the saucer rose from the ground and flew off into the direction from which it came.

He told his mother of his adventure and Gerry Pawelko and another boyfriend. The two boys were 14 years of age. On Thursday morning the three went to the landing scene taking Tex along for company. There were two small lakes, one on each side of the gully. There was a path leading from the landing area to one of the little lakes. Could the visitors have gone down the path to get water as in the Steep Rock, Ont., and Brush Creek, California affairs? Jack said he saw no one get out of the spacecraft during the time he watched

it. Bushes were cut off where the saucer had hit them on landing. The bushes and grass were scorched in the area. Indentations of three huge prints with 3 toe marks in each were dug into the ground 2 inches deep. Each were about 18 inches in length. On the part that would be the palm of a hand, or heel of a foot, were markings, similar to the veins in a maple leaf. These undoubtedly were marks left by the landing-gear. Tex started barking at something in the bushes and alerting the three boys, took off as fast as they could go.

The spacecraft



Here is a description of the landing as told me by Jack. It dipped across one of the small lakes and hovered above the gully, then descended to the ground and seemed to hover once more. Whether it actually touched ground at this time was hard to tell because of the tall grass and weeds which partly obscured the lower view. It had a dome that was stationary, but the wide body was spinning very fast. As the spinning gradually diminished you could see that the outer ring consisted of portholes with a light shining from inside. Two bales of grain were ripped open and strewn about. No sign of life appeared, and no doors were seen either. Some sort of overlapping came down from the dome to the outer flange in vertical lines. As it was descending, there was a glow or radiation coming from the undercarriage, but no flame. When it started to rise there was no sound. A radiation test was made with a portable geiger counter by Andrew Tarchuk. A slight increase in the count was detected in the area, but barely noticeable in the circumference area. The three-toed-prints were 14' X 15' X 17' apart respectively, not a perfect triangle. When Jack put his hand down on a print, the hand started to turn a purple color. The area covered was 35' in diameter and the saucer was about 12' high. Jack has seen nothing since then.

PART II

THE LATEST REPORT ON THE GALT SAUCER

Mr. S. J. Hartman, F.R.C., S.T.D., PH.D., D.SC., who runs a chemical ground-analysis laboratory in Galt, found evidences of man-made physical properties in the ground at the landing spot, but there was also something he wasn't sure of. Mr. Hartman and his associates removed samples of the burned grain stubble, the ground, and took tests of the three-toed markings found where the saucer hovered. Further tests were conducted, especially in germination. If grain areas affected by the burned spots, or the rumored radiation develop much quicker, he said, it might prove the radiation to be beneficial. Keep in mind that exposure to the one area for a time gave a slight purple tinge to the skin, as reported by several people, including Jack Stephens, the witness to the landing.

On April 6, 1958 Homer Schaefer and I visited with Mr. Hartman to find out the results of his tests.

In brief, they were as follows:

1. Soon after the saucer took off, soil samples were tested under a microscope. A blue-purple radiation was observed, being attracted to the north, no matter what direction the microscope was turned, using soil from the three-toed print. Soil a fraction of an inch from outside the area gave no affects at all.
2. Using an instrument to tell pressure of the soil, he had pressed the device into the earth. It went in about 1 inch before pressure registered. But, where the soil in the print should have been compressed and much harder due to the weight of the saucer, the device went down 4 inches before registering pressure. It could be described as moon-dust!
3. Soil was sealed in test-tubes. It divided itself into fine particles which went to the east side of the tube, and coarse particles went to the west side. A thin layer of earth at the top seemed to glow when put near the light. Water was also present on top.
4. When grain samples were grown,

they were healthier and sturdier than the grain elsewhere in the field. More will be grown to test for mutations.

5. Ants in the scorched area were larger and stronger looking than ants in untouched areas. Also the ant-hills themselves were much higher than the ordinary ones.

6. More of this earth was placed in a jar and sealed. A tiny spider was unfortunate to get itself into this jar the same time the earth was put in. But if the spider was to face its like-species now, it would be called a giant, because it was now about 10 times the usual size.

7. Six-inch-long nails were put in another jar containing earth from the print. Two probes were put on the various nail-heads which was in turn attached to a galvanic meter. This is an instrument for determining the strength and direction of an electric current. When connections were made, the galvanic meter hand on the dial jumped registering current. When the soil was fresh last year, the hand jumped the full range of the dial. Mr. Hartman at that time was on Kitchener T.V. demonstrating with equipment which belonged to the station. His own equipment gave the same effect.

Two more tests were made for (a) continuity, (b) magnetic current. Conclusion: POLARITY IS ELUSIVE, COULD NOT FIX POLARITY. This test has been made by a Mr. J. Stauffer, a "ham" radio operator. The above test was witnessed by Mr. Mike Mathews, news announcer for Galt radio station CFTJ.

I had an idea that the saucers may be after pure water. One of the things Jack Stephens told me was that Galt water came from artesian wells. Mr. Hartman believes as I do, and has an idea they get some sort of energy from it. We were told that the whole Kitchener-Galt area was on top of one huge watershed or underground lake. He had seen signs of unusual activity along the banks of the Grand River the past few months, besides seeing the saucers on various occasions elsewhere.

As tests progress, I hope to be able to

give more information in these columns. We all owe a pat on the back to Mr. Hartman and associates who have done an excellent job of investigating this case. Their many experiments have shown that on July 30, 1957, something unusual happened in a farmer's field in Galt.

FIELD INSPECTION REPORT ON GALT WATER

A recent field inspection of Galt's waterworks system by examiners of the Ontario Water Resources Commission reveals that the public utilities has five wells, all supplying Grade A water that is quite hard and has no vestige of bacteriological content. (It may be noted here that Mr. Hartman also tested the water in the little lake near the landing spot of the saucer and found the water to be absolutely pure. -G.D.) One strange thing developed. At the new Blair Road well, the inspectors discovered 1.1 parts per 1,000 of fluoride - which is approximately the amount of fluoride considered acceptable in the control of dental caries. "In other words, that well has the amount that would normally be placed if a fluoridation system was installed," said a local PUC official. Yet there are no fluorides at all in the Elgin Street well. The city's Well No. #3 has a very small amount of the material. (The Galt Reporter, Fri., May 2, 1958)

On May 18, I spoke to Gerry Pawelko who showed me the photographs he took of the landing-spot the following Thursday along with Jack Stephens and their friend. Using a box-camera, he photographed the surroundings. Because photos of the ground were taken at less than 6 feet which is the minimum distance for clarity with this type of camera, they were a bit blurred. However, photos of the scorched areas showed a much greater amount of blurriness, than untouched areas. Radiation tends to fog or blur film. Was this further proof of radiation being present?

In late September, '57, Mr. & Mrs B. Stephens were going to Kitchener in the car when Mr. Stephens noticed a strange light in the sky. Telling his wife, she saw it too. Arriving at their destination it was still there but gradually it turned from a brilliant light to a red color and dimmed out completely. They are the parents of Jack.

April 2/58 - At 8.15 p.m. Wednesday, Mr. Allan Pollock of Richvale, Ont., was driving his wife to choir practice when she noticed a moving light trailing flame. When Mr. Pollock looked up, he saw no flame but a scintillating cold-bluish light as it skimmed horizontally across the countryside, quickly changing direction downwards and dropping out of sight. He has seen many meteors but this was not like any meteor he had seen previously, as it was shaped similar to a thermos bottle held at arms length. It was headed in a north-easterly direction and seemed a long distance away.

April 5/58 - On this date their son, David Pollock, 12, saw what he called a flying saucer. He was staying for the weekend at a boy scout camp called the "Honey Pot", north of Toronto. About 3 a.m. he woke up and couldn't sleep. It was a beautifully clear night and a full moon lit up the countryside. Putting on a few clothes, he went outside for a walk with a chum who was also awake at the time. Outside were a few other lads from another patrol, maybe they couldn't sleep either. Out of the sky came a "swishing noise" and an object as David described as "saucer-shaped" curved more on the top than on the bottom. It appeared to be "whirling" and about the length of a car. Flames were coming from the back and sides as it lit up the surroundings and flew in a north westerly direction. All the aforementioned boys witnessed the sighting. David has never read a saucer book and his parents say he doesn't tell wild tales.

April 7/58 - A flashing light in the north-western sky at 7.17 p.m. had witnesses from Peterboro to Hamilton talking about Sputniks and flying saucers. Staff at the control tower at Malton Airport reported seeing a meteor-like object at 7.20 p.m. No planes were in the area at the time. A Dunlap Observatory official said the fireball was between 30-100 miles in the sky and "came down within 500 miles N.W. of Toronto. Cedric Barker of Green Lanes, said it was like a "fireball covered with blue and red flames.

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April 8/58 - An orange-colored object was reported in the sky this morning by W.J. Ferguson, 1165 Corydon Ave., Winnipeg, Manitoba. He spotted the object about 1.20 a.m. It was directly overhead and as he watched, it moved in an easterly direction to a point about half way to the horizon and disappeared. "It moved too fast for a jet and too slow for a meteor, and I presume it was not a satellite either, because I don't think they can be seen with the naked eye," he said. The object was shaped like 2 spherical objects, glowing quite brightly, with a less-bright connecting link, between them. Prof. B. Lockhart of the University of Manitoba astronomy section told the Winnipeg Free Press that no orange ball was scheduled to zoom over Monday night or Tuesday morning. It couldn't have been a satellite because they are only visible around sunrise and sunset.

April 8/58 - John Lauer and family, 645 East Ave., Kitchener, Ont., motoring on the Guelph-Breslau highway last night, reported seeing a bright object plunge earthward leaving a trail of smoke as it streaked toward the earth. He said the children noticed it first. He thought it was a shooting star but realized it was something else when he detected the vapor trail. Mr. Lauer said it appeared to disintegrate as it neared the earth.

A Breslau man, who would not reveal his name, telephoned The Record today to say he saw something bright in the sky last night. He estimated it was traveling about 50 feet high and seemed to drop behind a garage a short distance away.

Mrs. Joachim Materna, 401 Queen St. S., Kitchener, was walking on Highland Rd., west near West Ave., shortly after 7 p.m. when she noticed what first appeared to be a fireball passing directly above her from southeast to northwest. "I noticed that it had no solid form. It obviously wasn't a jet. There was no sound and its smoky trail was not straight enough to be that of a jet. The sun had gone down when she had noticed the object, but the sky was still bright. It was the size of a beach ball. It appeared to dissolve, and didn't touch the earth.

UFO's STIR INTEREST OF INGERSOLL RESIDENTS

Shortly before a Sentinel-Review photographer reached the scene, Wilbren Heslenga and Adrian Keet reported having watched several mysterious, glowing objects approach in the sky from the north yesterday afternoon, April 16, 1958.

The men, working on the construction of a barn, described the flying objects as being "cornered", and from the distance of approximately the width of two farm fields away, appeared to have the length of an arm spread. While the others hovered in the air, one of the objects appeared to make a landing. But before the men could move toward it, the "thing" took off again, rose straight up with an accompanying jerky movement, and with the other objects, disappeared from view. A detailed search of the area shortly after the reported sighting disclosed nothing out of the ordinary, nor any signs of a landing of any "flying saucer type" object.

It was the first report of UFO's in the district for quite some time. Adrian Keet told Sentinel-Review that he and the men working outside with him saw several large silvery objects in the sky come closer and closer. Watching intently they were surprised to see one land a few fields away. "It didn't stay down very long," said Mr. Keets, "and when it took off it went straight up into the air." He added that he and his wife watched the "thing" until it got so small they could no longer see it. At first they thought it was a big piece of paper, Mr. Keets said, as it twisted and turned on its downward flight, but added that when it started upward it travelled so fast it was unlikely to have been that. The men with the S/R reporters and a camera just in case, went to the fields where the object appeared to have landed and made a thorough search of the ground. There were no traces of anything unusual, and no traces of large pieces of paper, kites or anything else that could account for the mysterious sight. The "things" haven't been seen since out that way. (In George H. Williamson's book, "OTHER TONGUES-OTHER FLESH", on P.400 he says the space friends have said that they would keep out all negative

forces, but they also said a "square-star-body" was coming to Earth. He goes on to state a number of observations of such a square-shaped-body. Could these similar contrivances as witnessed by the Ingersoll residents be the same type as mentioned in Williamson's book? - G.D.)

THEIR CAMERA CAUGHT INGERSOLL'S SAUCER

About a year ago last December, the Clark family stared fascinated into the sky at a noiseless, round black object that moved slowly high above them.

As they watched, it travelled from south to north, against the wind, made a right-angle turn to the east and disappeared. George Clark, of Ingersoll and Tillsonburg, is one of the handful who have photographs to prove it.

Mr. & Mrs. Huron Clark, Floyd and George, told only close friends of their pre-breakfast spectacle until the roll of film from George's inexpensive camera was developed and printed. There, in the upper left-hand corner there was unmistakably something, an oval-shaped ring with a light colored centre.

The four agreed they do not know what they saw but they are certain they saw something. All agree on the size, direction, color, shape and speed of the - flying saucer?

George awoke in the family home on the outskirts of Ingersoll and took a look out the window at the weather.

This thing caught his eye. He stared a few seconds to make sure there was something there and then called the rest of the family.

"We all went outside (8.15 a.m.) and watched. Dad told me to get the camera." George said.

George dashed back with the camera and made 2 exposures before the object disappeared. The four ran around the corner of the house as the object turned sharply to the east.

George says, "It was circular but moved at an angle, with the back end tipped down. It wasn't all black, but was lighter, sort of transparent - in the centre. There was no exhaust or anything behind it, was below the clouds and moving against the wind. It was as high as an airplane but just high enough so you couldn't make out the details."

THIS UFO HAD SPOKES

Between 10-10.30 p.m. April 13, 1958, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Davidson of Kitchener were called to the window by her sister who saw a strange light in the sky. It appeared to have about 20 spokes on the object similar to a wheel. It was very bright for awhile and then dimmed and brightened alternately several times. By this time, all 3 were outside and Mr. Davidson looked at it thru binoculars. Mrs. Davidson's sister looked too and all agreed it had a centre part with these spokes extending outwards, each coming to a point. It was in the direction of the local airport and a plane circled around it and in front of it from their vantage point. The object finally dimmed out completely vanished while remaining in the same spot. It was visible for 7 mins. Another light was seen about 9 p.m. that same evening by more people. It was not known whether this was the same object.

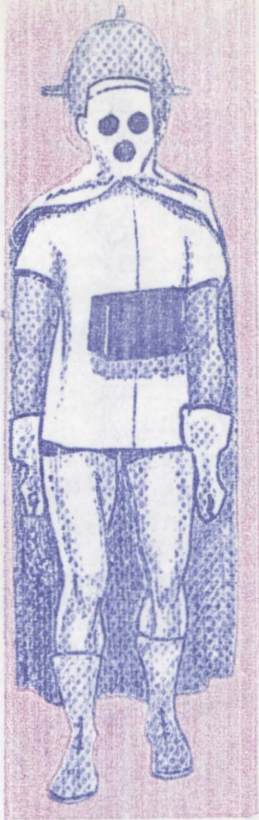
RUSSIA EXPLODES BOMBS OVER U.S.A.

Russia has been sending special guided missiles, containing live bombs, over the United States and off its coasts! The Russians have been using push buttons back in Moscow to explode the warheads of these missiles! Central Intelligence, the State Dept., and the AEC have reported two confirmed missile explosions to Pres. Eisenhower in the closest-guarded, top secret reports in Washington history! The missiles from Russia have been exploding at altitudes of 60 miles above U.S. territory. The first known explosion occurred off the coast of New York in the early hours of Easter Sunday, Apr. 6. The 2nd was spotted as a flaming object over Atlanta, Ga., during the evening of Apr. 20. This one gave off with a flash that lit up the skies over 4 states and was witnessed by hundreds of thousands. The bomb exploded off the New York coast was in daytime and during a fierce storm that kept it from being observed. (National Enquirer-Inside Politics)

COPENHAGEN: A woman has stated that she saw a spaceship over Broager, South Jutland. She declared it as a big, black, low-flying object emitting strong light. Twenty other persons reported seeing a large triangular shape in the sky at the same time.

There are strong rumors that A.V. Roe Canada's flying saucer, backed by U.S. is on the verge of success.

(The Financial Post)

BLUE SPACEMAN GROUNDED

Bad Axe, Michigan (AP) The little blue man from outer space and his two satellites have been grounded. Prosecutor James M. Umphrey Thursday released Jerry Sprague 22; Don Weiss, 23; and Leroy Schultz, 23, on condition they stop playing space man. Umphrey said numerous motorists reported a man dressed in blue cape, blue boots, long blue underwear and a blue space helmet had a habit of bounding in front of their cars just after dark. When they stopped to investigate he disappeared. Sprague said he and the others decided to play space man as a prank with Sprague taking the leading role because "it was my underwear and I was the only one it fitted."

Trenton, N.J. April 22, 1958 - Despite his claim of injuries suffered from watching a flying saucer, Harry J. Sturdevant, 66, has been denied workman's compensation by New Jersey. As a night watchman on a state highway project in 1956, he said he saw a cigar-shaped object, 60 to 100 feet long, which gave off a nauseating smell. Since then, he said, he has suffered throat spasms, loss of taste and smell, burning eyes & deafness in the right ear and has been unable to work. Evidently unimpressed, Roger W. Kelly, Deputy Director of the State Compensation Division here, ruled yesterday it was all a hallucination. (Special to the N.Y. Herald Tribune)

WASHINGTON'S BIGGEST SECRET:

The U.S. has discovered a way of destroying the power of the atom and H-bomb while they are still in mid-air! Gov't scientists have perfected a Neutron Rocket that can be released either from the ground or from a plane. The rocket, without revealing any information that might be of use to a foreign power, will "follow" a plane carrying an A or H bomb. The rocket fires millions of neutrons into the plane and thereby neutralizes the bomb, rendering it harmless! Pres. Eisenhower personally congratulated the Nevada scientists who worked on the project for 8 yrs. Ike said it is the greatest discovery in the history of mankind.

(National Enquirer)

CANADIAN MOON - TOP SECRET!

It was announced today in the Toronto papers, April 22, that Canadian scientists are planning to launch a satellite some time this year. The moon is under preparation at Valcartier, Quebec, under the supervision of scientists of CARDE, The Canadian Armament Research and Development Establishment.

The tiny moon, will be a radio-equipped plastic globe weighing approx. 2 lbs. They will attempt to put into a north-south orbit from Fort Churchill by using a U.S. Redstone missile.

Minister of Defense, Hon. George Pearkes, said that there is no foundation for the report. Source for this story said that denials could be expected. Two reasons the work was kept under-cover were 1. Too much publicity and 2. Fear that the Government may call a halt to the efforts. Torontonian, Dr. Gerry V. Bull, 30, in charge of CARDE's aerophysics wing, along with other young researchers, are working on a method of using an oxygen-hydrogen gun with a Redstone to put the satellite into orbit. They expect the 15 ft. gun to fire the little moon with an acceleration of 1,000,000 G's into space. A Jupiter-C gets only about 15 G's. They believe that using this Canadian oxygen-hydrogen gun, it is possible to reach 40,000 m.p.h. and may even break away from the gravitational pull of Earth. By using a 1,000-ft-long hypersonic tunnel now being constructed, the moon will be tested at about 17,000 m.p.h. thru the tunnel. The radio will transmit information during the test and cameras will record the action.

When questioned, Dr. Bull would neither confirm or deny the report. He said that no money had been asked for financing a launching and wouldn't comment on the space-gun, whether it was being specially built for the satellite or not.

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker said there wasn't a "scintilla of truth" in the story. Both Defence Dept. and Defence Research Board officials emphasize that Canada has no thought or intention of getting into the artificial moon business. Considering cost of research, they see little point to Canada getting into the satellite race.

SATELLITE REPORT LIKEFLYING SAUCER YARNS (by M. Jefferies)

When they were discussing the case of the young army scientist who wants to put Canada into the outer space contest, defence officials recalled a similar project of several years ago when a Transport Department officer became a flying saucer enthusiast and caused no end of embarrassment to the gov't.

There is, of course, this difference: Earth satellites are a reality. Flying saucers from other planets? Well, some believe in them but most people still have to be shown.

The Transport Department was operating a broadcast and measurement project at Shirley Bay, some 10 miles west of Ottawa. In charge was Wilbur B. Smith. Mr. Smith got interested in flying saucers. There was some unused electronic equipment lying around, and Mr. Smith, as the story was told at the time, had no trouble convincing his deputy minister that a saucer sighting station would be a fine thing - provided Mr. Smith assembled the station out of the odds-and-ends of equipment in his own spare time.

He did this and one day Canadians were flabbergasted to learn that the Federal Government had established the world's first official flying saucer station. Officials were questioned about it. They were somewhat evasive about the "official" part of the designation, but for reasons already explained there was no outright denial of the report.

Before long the government in general and Transport Department in particular wished it hadn't been so free and easy in handling the problem. For Mr. Smith was a real enthusiast. Before long he was reporting a number of sightings of unidentified flying objects which could he said, have been flying saucers.

There was a 91% chance, that the sightings were real and not hallucinations or something of that kind. There was a 9% chance that the UFO's were alien, coming from some other astral body.

If you accepted this, then there it was 3 to 1 that the UFO's were space-ships manned by human beings. Every report of a sighting gave rise to speculation about tiny green men engaged in mysterious operations in outer and inner space. It wasn't long before these reports began to occasion

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the government more embarrassment. There were questions in Parliament. Was the taxpayer footing the bill for something out of Buck Rogers comic or science fiction paperback? The sighting project was disbanded as quietly as it had been started. Mr. Smith still believes that some of the UFO's in the inner space may be flying saucers. A few weeks ago he addressed a service club here on the subject. It is his belief, he said, that spaceships have landed and they are manned by beings of superior intelligence. But Mr. Smith is now on his own as far as the flying saucer business is concerned; the government has withdrawn its sponsorship. In the case of earth satellites, the young army scientist is getting no encouragement at all from official Ottawa. (The Windsor Daily Star, Apr. 23)

MAGAZINES OF INTEREST ON NEWSSTANDS

TRUE OR FALSE: July, 1958, "The First Man Killed by a Flying Saucer"
TRUE SPACE SECRETS: April, 1958,
 "Flying Saucers, Are They Real?"
 "Enigma of the Sky"
 "I Met The Messenger From Mars"

Sometime in July 1957, Homer Schaefer was looking at the full moon through his telescope at 45X when he moved it slightly to the left and on looking through it again saw a cigar-shaped object suspended motionless in the sky. The reflected light of the moon was a backdrop for the silhouetted object. He checked the lens for dirt but this was a waste of time because the lens was perfectly clean. It was in the sky about $\frac{1}{2}$ hr. afterward when at that time Mr. Schaefer went in the house.

T.C.A. CRASH STILL RIDDLE

Ottawa (CP) A board of inquiry has been unable to determine why a Trans Canada Air Lines plane was flying low enough to crash into Mount Slesse, B.C., Dec. 9, 1956. There was a high degree of probability that the aircraft, while flying on 3 engines, encountered either severe icing, turbulence, subsidence or a combination of all three, or suffered some other difficulty of such a sudden or dire nature that the crew were unable to communicate with any agency or to control the craft. (Windsor Daily Star-Apr. 28) (Underline, mine: G.D.) 1958

Many thanks to the editors of the following publications for EXCHANGE:
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 The Saucerian Bulletin, April, May '58.
 Uranus, Feb. & Mar. '58
 CSI Newsletter, Dec. '57
 SPACE, March '58 - April '58
 PROCEEDINGS, April '58
 Cosmic Voice, Apr-May '58, #15.
 SAUCERS, Spring '58
 White Star Illuminator, Jan.-Feb. '58
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 Golden Light, Sept. '57
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 Thy Kingdom Come, Dec. '57
 Flying Saucer Review, Mar.-Apr. '58
 Saucer News, Feb.-Mar. '58
 UFO Critical Bulletin, Jan.-Feb. '58
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 Australian Saucer Record, Vol. 4, #1
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 The Flying Saucer, CPDV, Brazil, Dec. '57

A brilliant light in the sky about 9.45 Friday evening attracted the attention of a number of valley residents. First to report it the "The Courier" was Miss Donna Warwaruck who said it was a well greenish light. Glenda Haman of Invermere reported a round object spinning with a red tail that exploded as she watched. A.W. Erickson of Invermere reported a similar sight. Corporal Chas. Peever of the Invermere detachment also saw the object while he was returning from Kimberley to Invermere. Near Canal Flat he saw what appeared to be a huge ball of fire lighting up the whole valley. His first thought was that it was lightning but suddenly the light went out and the object appeared to explode. A peculiar object in the sky had been reported first over Nelson, then Kimberley and it is assumed that whatever it was it met its end in the Windermere district. (The Cranbrook Courier Feb. 27 Credit: J. W. Blake - 1958)

Last December at dusk, Homer Schaefer saw a round black object speed across the sky from south to north. No vapor trail. It was black with a bright ring around it. It appeared about 2,000 feet above in the air. (I wish I had his luck in Toronto -G.D.)